# news of Colorado

# GOD IS EVERYWHERE.

I see Thee, Lord, in everything, on earth, in sky and sea. Should thunders crash or wild hirds sing it is Thy voice to me.
The one proclaims Thy awful might, The other Thy gentle sway, That leads so many souls aright, Whom wrath would lead astray.

I see Thee when the morning sun is mounting o'er the hills; I see Thee when his course is run, and the west with glory fills. The bright roccate and purple hues, can pen nor brush portray; or the soft and tender varied blues, (bissolving date gray.

Thy breath in early springs
The love in summer's bloom.
The wealth in autumn's golden wing.
The frown is whiter's goom.
The frown is where goom.
The frown is where most where most Thou

lattle God-like human race.

Lattle God-like

### DENVER.

(Denver, Colo., Nov. 16.) Denver office of The Intermountain of Colorado Catholic, Charles Block, partis and Fifteenth street

### Passionist Mission.

The Passionist Fathers commenced a an of misdonary work in Denver celebrating mass at 5:30 Sunday roing at the Stout street Cathedral, re were many present, even at this by hour and at the 8 o'clock set-al standing room only was to be

Taker Robert McNamara, president the Passionist Fathers Church, St. us, is in charge of the missionary the assisted by Fathers Boniface and

k assisted by Fathers Boniface and any of St. Paul, Kan.
referring to the order to which her Robert belongs, he says: "The sr is only 100 years old and is refore quite modern in its makeup, what you might call thoroughly to date. Our gart is medieval, but customs and beliefs are fully cast with the times. It requires by ion years for even a well groundapplicant to become a priest in our ar and fifteen years to become a seconary. We make it a point to thereonary. We make it a point to theroughly conversant with all mat-ers of interest to men of literature and science, as well as to be thor-ughly familiar with our religious docines. The object of our holy mission dances to that all may profit by the expandinary season of grace."

Services will be held at the Cathedral Nov. 14.

The committee having in charge the konor. letails for the fair for the benefit of the House of the Good Shepherd are the House of the Good Shepherd are meeting with great success, and it is ambeinated that the returns from the fair will be at least \$10,000. A meeting was held at the Albany hotel Sunday attennoon to discuss the plans and progress of the fair. Supervisor Martin Mitchell presided. Final arrangements were made to hold the fair for tendays, commencing Dec. 7, at the Gettysburg building. Season tickets will be \$1, single admissions 25 cents. The sale of tickets is already on. A prize contest for the most popular young

Heart, was a very pretty ansat, bride wore a becoming gown of white buttste over sifk and carried bride's core, and her maid of honor, Miss Eva Turner, was prettily dressed in white work and carried pink roses. The Tirrier, was prettly dressed in white over pink, and carried pink rosest. The bride's little niece, Miss Marian Spaiding was the ring bearer, and Mr. C. J. Kelly, Jr., brother of the groom, acted as best man. Supper was served after the ceremony to the bridal party and relatives at the home of the bride, after which the young couple left for their cash home at 2863 Curtis street. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Waish of 2818 Aranahoe street. time is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Waish of 2818 Arapahoe street, and the groom is the son of C. J. Kelly, who is well known in Denyer business circles. The high esteem in which the roung couple are held was shown by the many handsome presents they received.

and Mrs. J. E. Standley celebratted their wedding anniversary at their Champa street home Friday night. The two were married twenty-three years the when Denrer had but 21,000 inhabitants and Fifteenth and Larimer rects was the center of the business strict. The Daniels & Fisher dry dis establishment occupied a two-y building and it was on the some bedge of the commercial were then had a commercial were the wedding reception took place, was one of the prettiest residences in Tierra Amarilla. Their summer home at Trimble Springs is also a magnificent place. The groom is well known in Denver, where the has spent much of his time during the past few years.

A. O. H. OF VICTOR. goods establishment occupied a two-sory building and it was on the south-em edge of the commercial center. The lead were then buried in the cemetery that occupied the hill of Highlands near Fifteenth street. Mr. and Mrs. Standley were visited by many of their friends who extended to them the con-ceptualitions due to the occusion.

that occupied the hill of Highlands near Fifteenth street. Mr. and Mrs. Standley were visited by many of their friends who extended to them the congratulations due to the occasion.

St. Francis de Sales' Parish.

The day Admiral Dewey was marted at Washington St. Francis de Sales' church witnessed the pretty muptials of Albert A. Betger and Edith Borts. The best man was August Eliopse, brother of the groom, while added grace to the happy occasion in the horder capacity of bridesmald. The bride comes from St. Louis. After the newly wedded pair received the newly wedded pair the newly wedded pair the newly wedded pair the newly wedded pair the n

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Magner are policing over their good fortune in staining a boarder who has come to may. Her name is Milfred Cocilia, d ber happy baptisim took place last

Mrs. W. L. Wabido, the estimable

St. Joseph's branch, No. 2 C. M. B., of Denver, Colo., held a very inter-A of Denver, Colo, held a very inter-esting meeting Monday evening, Oct. 30. Bruther Walsh in the chair. The reports of officers showed a healthy funncial condition and a steady growth n membership. The branch is the secconducts its business in an admirable manner. Previous to adjournment. Brother Joseph Dutton, on behalf of hope she may recover specific.

In the brothers of the branch, presented brothers as a bolton of esteem for his efficient and faultful services for the past three years. Brother Leavy responded in a few well chosen remarks, thanking the brothers for their kind appreciation, at 2.55 instead of 6.45. This will prove brothers for their kind appreciation, a great convenience to Durangoltes, as a great convenience to Durangoltes, as a great convenience to Durangoltes, as a great convenience to Brothers for their kind appreciation.

cellor Brown's home and partook of a light repast, music and song occupied the balance of the evening. Brother Leavy was the recipient of many constratulations and god-speeds on his journey to Pittsburg. Pa., where it is announced that he will shortly take one of the fairest of the L. C. B. A. ladies for his bride. The lady in question being no less a personage than Miss. ing no less a personage than Miss Margaret McEntel, one of the founders, first president, superintendent, state deputy and representative to the supreme council of the L. C. B. A. of Colorado. The young couple have the well wishes of the C. M. B. A. and L. C. B. A. in their journey through life.

### The Late M. F. Egan.

The many friends of the late M. F. Egan were pained to learn of his death which occurred on Sunday last in Chiwhich occurred on Sunday last in Chi-cago. Mr. Egan was for many years identified with railroad interests in Colorado and had endeared himself to a large circle of friends who will look upon his sudden and unlooked for death as a personal loss. In many ways, Mr. Egan was a strong man in Colorado and will be greatly missed. He was a Catholic gentleman who practiced his religion and was always studied in his conduct by correct pringuided in his conduct by correct prin-ciples of life. The remains of the de-ceased were brought to Denver where they were interred on Wednesday last.

# Richard Walsh's Funeral.

The funeral of Richard Waish was held from St. Mary's cathedral Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock. The funeral cortege moved from McGovern's undertaking parlors to the cathedral. Int at Mount Olivet. Deceased brother of Michael and Patrick

## SOCIAL AND PERSONALS.

Ri. Rev. Bishop Matz returned from Del Norte on Tuesday morning.

Marguette commandery Knights of St. John, will give an entertainment on the evening of Nov. 23 at Forester's hall, Eighteenth and Champa streets. Frank H. Borstadt, a member of the First Colorado volunteers and of the commandery, will deliver an address on "A Few Campaigning Experiences in "A Few Campaigning Experiences in the Island of Luzon."

The Denver City Troop has issued in-vitations to the first of a series of dances to be held the first Tuesday in each month at the Glenarm arm

Services will be held at the Cathedral during the coming week, mass at 5:36 and 8 a. m., Instructions for children at 4 p. m. and a lecture and devotional prayer at 8 p. m., Next week missions will be held at Logan avenue Chapel.

Mrs. Feter McCourt gave a large family dinner last week in honor of the birthday of Mr. Peter McCourt. The table was beautifully decorated and in the center was the customary cake, holding as many candles as there have been summers passed by the guest of

Mrs. Joseph Matty has returned from

New York, where she visited her son, Mr. Leo Matty, at Columbia college, Miss Ella Matty, who accompanied her mother to New York, remained in Miss Brown's school in that city.

### COLORADO'S FIRST CHURCH CON-SECRATION.

Correspondence Intermountain Catholie.) Del Norte, Nov. 16.—On Sunday last Rt. Rev. Bishop Matz of Denver had sale of tickets is already on. A prize contest for the most popular young woman and young man of the various parishes will be one of the features of the forthcoming fair. The committees having in charge this contest is complosed of Father O'Ryan, P. R. Riordan in the ladies' committee of the fair met on Monday at the residence of Mrs. John F. Campion. Thesday evening the general committee held another meeting in the pariors of the Albany hotel.

Walsh-Kelly.

The wedding of Miss Lillian A. Walsh and Mr. Thomas H. Kelly on Wednesday Nov. 8, at the Church of the Sacred MILPAN PURNS.

# MURRAY-BURNS.

Hon. Patrick Henry Murray of Trini-dad was married to Miss Marie Limma Burns of Tierra Amarilla, N. M., this week. The wedding took place at Tierra. Amarilla. Sepator Casimiro Barela acted as best man. The young couple will be at home to their friends at 215 Park street, Trinidad, Colo., after Jan.

Patrick Henry Murray is a member Patrick Henry Murray is a memoer of the state legislature and a well known attorney of Trinidad. He is a popular man in his county and throughout the entire state. Miss Burns is the eldest daughter of T. D. Burns, a member of the legislature of New Mexico for a number of years, and one of the largest sheep growers in New Mexico. The former home of the bride, where the wedding reception took place, was one of the prettiest residences in Tierra

Victor, Colo., Nov. 12.—Yesterday Father Malone of Denver, preached at the 8 o'clock Mass and also at the High Mass at 10:30. In the evening a large gathering of members of the par-

# DURANGO.

(Correspondence Intermountain Catholic.) Durango, Nov. 15.-Mr. and Mrs. John O'Connell are rejoicing over the arrival of a baby girl and no name was quite nice enough for her.

Mire W. Le Wabido, the estimable wife of a Chicago pharmacist, has form here for her health.

Futher Malone will preach at the 10-30 mass on next Sunday.

C. M. B. A. No. 2.

There will be a meeting of the ladies of the St. Columba's parish on Thursday afternoon to make final arrangements for a fair to be held the minangement of the mouth. It is to be for the benefit of Mercy hospital. There could be no worther cause and it goes allow the strength of the ladies of the St. Columba's parish on Thursday afternoon to make final arrangements for a fair to be held the minangement of the ladies of the St. Columba's parish on Thursday afternoon to make final arrangement for a fair to be held the minangement of the ladies of the St. Columba's parish on Thursday afternoon to make final arrangement for a fair to be held the minangement of the ladies of the St. Columba's parish on Thursday afternoon to make final arrangement for a fair to be held the minangement of the ladies of the St. Columba's parish on Thursday afternoon to make final arrangements for a fair to be held the minangement of the ladies of the St. Columba's parish on Thursday afternoon to make final arrangements for a fair to be held the minangement of the ladies of the St. Columba's parish on Thursday afternoon to make final arrangements for a fair to be held the minangement of the min

We regret to learn that Miss Ger-trude O'Connell is ill with typhoid fe-ver and her many friends sincerely hope she may recover speedily.

# LEADVILLE.

Leadville, Nov. 16.—Misses Katle and Nellie Gilgallon left for Denver last Wednesday, Miss Nellie will enter the training school for nurses.

Regina, the little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Doran is very ill with typhoid pneumonia.

Mr. Bigley of Pitisburg, Pa., spent last week in Leadville, Mr. Bigley is a supreme trustee of the Catholic K.

Miss Lizzie Francis is spending her vacation in Central City.

Mr. and Mrs. Blake of Central City have removed to this city. The 12-year-old son of Con Sullivan fell from a burro and dislocated his

guest of Father Perse during a few days of last week. He also took in the

The conference for the priests of this district will be held at the parochial residence Monday.

The mortgage on the Church was canceled and the pastor expressed him-self most satisfactorily, and hopes to cancel the remaining debt.

Deaths—Child of Hugh McGeehan died Oct, 21, 1889. William Deitz, died Nov. 7, age 44 years. Patrick Brady died Nov. 7, age 10 years. Patrick Pomerov died Nov. 4, age 19 years. Mike Blake died Nov. 6, age 49 years. Catherine Kennedy died Nov. 13, age 50 years. Lillan O'Neill died Nov. 13, age 4 years. age 4 years.

## GRAND JUNCTION.

Divine services at St. Joseph's hurch on Sundays; low mass at 8 o'clock, high mass and sermon at 10:30 a. m. Sunday school after the high mass. Vespers and Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament at 7:30 p. m. Rev. T. M. Conway, pastor. Mass every morning at 6:30 in the chapel at St. Mary's Hospital.

The ladles of the Altar Society are contemplating giving little parlor en-tertaliments twice a month during the

winter months. Miss M. O. Roberts is visiting in the

Mr. J. Fred Roth, representing The Intermountain Catholic, was here in the interest of that able journal. Mr. Roth did well here.

There was a little stranger arrived at the cosy home of Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Walsh on last Wednesday. The little daughter came to stay.

Klondike in the near future.

Church, He knows that they are best calculated to ensure the temporal and eternal interests of the contracting parties. Prepared by the Sacrament of Penance for the abundant reception of Penance for the abundant reception of God's choicest gifts, Mr. Frank P. Friedman and Miss Ida May Leach were married in St. Joseph's church, and during the Mass which followed, received Holy Communion and the nuptial blessing enjoined by the Church. There were no gaping spectators, no rollicking feast, no presents, Only the immediate friends were present and a quiet breakfast at the home ent, and a quiet breakfast at the home of Mr. Dan Friedman made a fitting finale to a quiet Catholic wedding. Af-ter breakfast the newly married couple repaired to the cozy little home already prepared to receive them on the out-skirts of the town. Miss Leach is a convert, and the occasion of her mar-riage was that of her first Holy Communion. The Intermountain Catholic unites with the many friends of Mr. and Mrs. Friedman in wishing them many pleasant returns of a pleasant 7th of November.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Baker of Grand Junction have gone to Minturn to live. Mr. and Mrs. James Craddock enter-

Monday evening.

Grand Junction beet sugar prospects

Mr. John Sullivan of Denver was here on a business trip. Mrs Joseph Wedman has kindly consented to be correspondent for our journal at Grand Junction. Our sub-

scribers will be pleased, as they are aware of Mrs. Wedmen's humor.

Mr. Edward J. Jennings of Denver was here on Thursday, attending busi-Mr. Dani'l Friedman and family have

located in their new, cosy home. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wedman have located in their new and beautiful

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Haskell have lo-cated in their magnificent new home. ----

ter part of the month. It is to be for the benefit of Mercy hospital. There could be no worthier cause and it goes without saying that it will certainly be a grand success.

The late election was a complete Democratic victory in La Plata county, every Democratic candidate on the ticket being elected.

County, ss.:

State of Onio. City of Toledo, Lucas Frank J. Chency makes oath that he is the senior partner of the firm of F. J. Chency & Co., doing business in the City of Toledo, County and State aforesaid, and that firm will pay the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for each and every case of Catarrh that cunnot be cured by the use of Halls. each and every case of Catarrh that cunnot be cured by the use of Hall's

Catarrh Cure.

FRANK J. CHENEY.

Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence this 6th day of December, A. D. 1896.

(Seal.)

A. W. GLEASON,

Nathery Bank.

Sait Lake City. Nov. 11, 1899.

Editor Intermountain Catholic:
Your defense of the Church's action in regard to Galileo is, if not Jesuitical, at least ingenious, and will not stand the historical facts of past ages. Is it not a well known fact that your infallible Pope has dictated the policy of Europe in the dark ages, and that even today you, with your professed allegiance, are not free to disagree with him? Have not churchmen intermeddied in politics? Will you hold that in all they did they were infallible and according to your profession of faith, right? Could you, an editor of a Catholic paper, criticise their policy, however wrong, and not be stigmatized as a heretic?

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AFRICAN DIAMOND KING. Salt Lake City, Nov. 11, 1899.

A LOVER OF TRUTH.

fell from a burro and dislocated his ebox.

Jerry Harrington of East Tenth street, was pleasantly surprised by a large number of his friends last Saturday evening. The evening was passed away by indulging in various amusements.

Mr. Rimsey of Ann Arbor, Mich., is yistitup his sister, Mrs. J. W. Foley.

Frankle, the little son of Mrs. J. Sullivan, of Fifth street, has quite recovered from his recent illness.

Mrs. Drake of Cripple Creek is staying with her mother, Mrs. Shea. Since her arrival in this city she has been very ill.

The Austrian fair was continued some few days longer than first contemplated. The opening address was delivered by Father Perse. He spoke in part of the good that has humans, the contemplation of the first contemplation of the spot of this city, useful in making their national bashfulness, He also spoke of this country. Mrs. Dunn of West Seventh street also addressed the audience on the necessity of all helping to make, first east east of pather Perse. He also took in the guest of Father Perse during a few your early life read many fairy also of the guest of Father Perse during a few your early life read many fairy also of Father Perse during a few your early life read many fairy also of Father Perse during a few your early life read many fairy also of the sey of Sather Perse during a few your early life read many fairy also of Father Perse during a few your cannot when the subject. As yet you have days of last week. He also took in the subject. As yet you have days of last week. He also took in the subject. As yet you have days of last week. He also took in the subject. As yet you have days of last week. He also took in the subject. As yet you have days of last week. He also took in the subject. As yet you have days of last week. He also took in the subject. As yet you have the subject. As yet you have have days of last week. He also took in the subject. As yet you have have days of last week. He also took in the subject. As yet you have have days of last week. He also took in the subje tales on the subject. As yet you have not done so; and, what is more, you cannot. Where, then do you find any good reason for "Jesuitical" or "inge-nuity" in our simple statement of facts.

"And even today you, with your pro-found allegiance, are not free to dis-agree with him."

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Again faulty, Outside of faith and morals, which constitute the infallible teaching of the church, as a layman we claim for ourselves as much irredom as our correspondent, and if the Holy Father gave a command in the civil order it would be no more incumbent on us to obey it than it would be to obey a command from ou, government regarding the religion we should adopt and profess. The "Infallible Pope" claims no right to order anything against rights of Caesar, nor has Caesar any right to order against the

Mr. George Wistfield will start for Klondike in the near future.

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There is going to be a boom here this context, not only in the air, but here in of truth. Churchmen acting in the capacity of statesmen are as open to critically and the context to begin the quiet buying pacity of statesmen are as open to critically an affect of the context of the cont On the morning of Nov. 8 occurred one of these quiet-marriage ceremonies which bring Joy to the heart of the Pastor of Souis, because, being in accordance with the regulations of the Church, He knows that they are best in the conduction of the Church, He knows that they are best in the conduction of the conduction of the conduction of the pastor of Souis, because, being in accordance with the regulations of the Church, He knows that they are best in the cardinal Wolsey are no more above criticism than are simply Mr. Jones and Mr. Taylor, You have not yet, dear the old standard price.

The result was a combination which the resulting the quiet buying pacity of statesmen are as open to criticism the cardinal first to begul the quiet buying pacity of statesmen are as open to criticism the cardinal Richelleu up of scattered and conflicting claims; first to see that there was wealth begond the production of diamonds should be kept down to the production of diamonds should be kept down to the production of diamonds should be kept down to the production of diamonds should be kept down to the production of diamonds should be kept down to the production of diamonds should be kept down to the production of diamonds should be kept down to the production of diamonds should be kept down to the production of diamonds should be kept down to the production of diamonds should be kept down to the production of diamonds should be kept down to the production of diamonds and the production of diamonds and the production of diamonds are considered and conflicting the production of diamonds and the production of diamonds and the production of diamonds and the production of diamonds are considered and conflicting the production of diamonds and the production of diamonds are considered and conflicting the production of diamonds and the production of dia or a Cardinal Wolsey are no more above criticism than are simply Mr. Jones and Mr. Taylor. You have not yet, dear sir, learned the A B C of Catholic teaching, its extent, or the obligations of a simple Catholic, which never conflict with his real liberty. As a man I am free to criticise any policy which churchmen would advance as the true policy of the state. But enough, Learn first what I must do, and show that my obligations conflict with my ID. my obligations conflict with my lib-

### RACING PRINCESS ASTONISHES EUROPE.

The Princess Friedrich of Hobenlobe-Ochringen is a bright young woman who callvens the traditional heaviness of Ger-man blood with a strong American mix-ture. She is the daughter of an American mother

mother.

The cable reports that the German aristocracy is shocked beyond expression at the spectacle of the princess taking part in the French motor races. The princess, who is a handsome active, athletic young woman, handles an automobile with great skill and absolute fearlessness. She will run her machine along the road at a steed of forty miles an hour with perfect assurance.

speed of forty miles an hour with perfect assurance.

The princess is the daughter of the Count von Haltzfeldt-Wildenburg, whose wife was Miss Helen Moutton, an American. Count Haltzfeldt is the Garman arbassador in Londen, and therefore one of the highest official personages in the German empire. He belongs to the highest aristocracy of Prissia.

It will be gratifying news to Americans that the princess has done nothing more shocking to the European aristocracy than to take part in automobile races.

shocking to the European aristocracy than to take part in automobile races. There are a great many other ways in which the European aristocracy renders liself shocking to Americans.

The princess is not only a daring automobile engineer, but she is a great cyclist. She thinks nothing of making a century run, and she rides about all over the continent in a pain cyclist's dress, without he least occurrony. That is also very shocking to the Cirman aristocracy, who think that a woman of rank should only sit in a carriage and be driven by servants.

On the European continent the bjeycle, popular as it is, not yet considered the

servants.

On the European continent the bicycle, popular as it is, not yet considered the proper thing for women of high rark. In France Ps use is most general in the fringe of society. When the King of Italy's niece took a bicycle at large, he had her locked un.

Mount Olivet Cemetery, Denver,

# HAS ONE THOUSAND MILLIONS

IMMENSE FORTUNE OF SOUTH AFRICAN DIAMOND KING.

don. Mr. Beit is yet on the foolish side of

the traders in all sorts of stores and machinery were demanding from Hamburg merchants.

Diamonds, wealth in its most concentrated form, had been found in the Orange River country in 1868, and in 1876, or possibly a year earlier, reports came of even greater diamond mines found in Kimberley, to the northwest. which in logic stand as the strongest and most forcible of all arguments.

"Is it not a well known fact that your Infallible Pope has dictated the policy of Europe in the dark ages."

Why does not our correspondent come down to particulars, and not be dealing in vague generalities. If a well known fact, it is only so to the "lover of truth." Again, what connection is there between Galileo and the action of the "Infallible Pope" in the middle ages? Fables like those of Joan of Arc may be "well known facts" to our correspondent, but not to the student of history.

Any interference on the part of the

of history.

Any interference on the part of the 'Infailible Pope' was in behalf of the spiritual, never the temporal, outside of his own territory. And when he did interfere it was in defense of the rights of God and against the usurpation of God and against the usurpation of Capear.

thence by bullock team—for the rail-road was not yet built—across Cape Colony, the Free State, Transvaal, and so into Kimberley.

He found a city of madmen. Thou-sands had rushed in, taken up or bought land, worked the wonderful blue or yellow clay, filled, as is a pud-ding with fruit, with the dull stones which could be cut and rollished into which could be cut and polished into

which could be cut and polished into the jewels for which the world would give fortunes.

There was chaos in the laws, chaos in the manner of working mines, chaos in the trade which competition had already nearly ruined; there were enormous losses from theft; "L.D. B." business—illicit diamond buying— had grown to scandalous proportions, and altogether the young German saw and altogether the young German sav a state of affairs which if not remedies against rights of Caesar, nor has Caesar any right to order against the sar any right to order against the rights of God. Some Catholics in England today are as they were in France in the time of Louis Napoleon, staunch monarchists, but we are republican in heart and soul, and yield in loyalty to no one.

a state of affairs which if not remedled would compol him to report unfavorably on the credit of the new district. He was cool-headed, a man of orderly business methods by inheritance, and he saw that there could very essity be too much of a good thing, even diamonds. He undertook then the work of first

"Could you, a Catholic editor, criti-cise their policy, however wrong, and not be stigmatized as a heretic?"

This is not to say that Rhodes did not have a large hand in the ultimate

The result was a combination which is a model of its kind. The great De Beers mine has for years paid 5½ per cent on its bonds and 20 per cent dividends on its stock, and it is capital-

ized at £8,000,000. Then came the gold discoveries, and the German Beit was the first to see that vast production was possible only if the mines were worked on the

only if the mines were worked on the highest scientific principles, and to accomplish this end he sent for American mining engineers and paid them what they wanted—\$25,000, \$50,000, \$100,000 a year—in salaries.

Rhodes, dashing, sensational, came along and became the chief figure in the public eye when that eye was turned towards South Africa, but also the sensational came along the sensational came are sensational towards. ways there was the firm of Wernher, Belt & Co at work for the greatest profit and the smallest amount of no-

Now and then young Beit would do something to amaze the trade-but not the public-as when he had a pure white 428½-carat finished stone exhib-

Soon his gold and diamond mines

were paying almost beyond public com-"How much is he worth?" so asked a friend of his once. "He ably could not get out more than a thousand millions now," was the re-sponse, "but if he would let the price of rough diamonds go below from 28 of rough diamonds go below from 28 to 32 shillings per carat no one knows how much he would realize. For no one else except Rhodes knows how many barrels of diamonds they have salted away down there to keep the market steady."

# IRELAND AND THE IRISH.

We are proud to know that not a name of Irish mould appears in the lists of those Royal "Irish" Fusileers slain or captured by the patriotic Boers. "William Marconi," says the North-western Chronicle, "who has come prominently into view with an invention of wireless telegraphy, is Irish on his mother's side and his father was an

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